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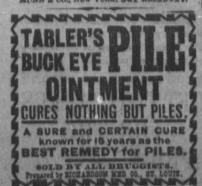
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SUPERSTITOUS SIGNS.

People Every-

where.

A supestitious old lady of Ver-

If the sole of your foot itches you

If you have no crowns, you'll eat

bread in two kingdoms. A crown is

If you can't cut a pie through in a

single sweep of the knife, you'll die

Wear at the heel.

Spend as you go; Wear at the side,

Wear at the ball,

Spend a good deal; Wear at the toe,

Be a poor man's bride;

If a girl hand a man a pocket-knife

and he takes it, he acknowledges

he's the homliest man she knows.

Rain before seven,

Clear before eleven.

It's bad luck to meet and pass a

If you take a slice of bread or any-

that somebody is coming to your

If the water boils away on the

Put on something new New Year's

Sharp things cut friendship; pay a

If you love me as I love you,

ome one is a going to die.

No knife can cut our love into.

It is bad luck to have a bird fly in.

Birds are fly away comfort. It

nakes things unpleasant; that is to

have birds used as a decoration-on

If it rains the first Sunday of the

nonth it is sure to rain every Sunday

If you sneeze between twelve and

Sing before breakfast and you'll

Red in the morning,

Red at night,

Sailors deligt.

you must turn it, it's bad luck.

Open an' shut'

Sign of wet.

Sailors, take warning;

It's bad luck to go under a ladder.

Dream of the dead and you will

It's bad luck to open an umbrella

If you break a looking glass, some

one in the family is sure to die within

or must say, "Bread and butter."

talking well of you; If your lett, some

If you have cramps you must turn

TO PUT ON

tions, it builds the flesh up to a safe and healthy stand-ard—promptly, pleasantly, and unturally. The weak semaciated, thin, pale and puny are made strong, plump, round, rosy, and robust. Nothing so effective the science. Fifthy Codil its disguised compounds ith it.

your shoes upside town when you go

to bed in order to get well.

Get a letter, see a stranger.

your wall paper, for instance.

stranger is coming.

one a stranger is coming.

cry before supper.

near of the living.

one is talking ill.

n the house.

a year.

tove it's a sign it is going to rain.

person on the stairs.

house hungry.

A penny will do.

the year.

out one.

points.

are going to step on strange soil.

the head-a sort of cowlick.

A long scratch-a long ride.

good luck.

clear up.

an old maid.

hich should sink deep inart of every student. lowing were welcome visit-Wednesday morning: Rev. Crowe, Aessrs. Tom Taylor, G. B. Williams, Dr. Miller and R. D. Walker; Misses Carrie Wærner, Oma Westerfield and Mrs. D. M. Hocker, also Miss Lizzie Barnes, who is visiting her sister, rs. Shelby Taylor.

iss Etta Thomas, who has been in Louisville, returned home by a red worsted strue,

ay beautiful and practical

nose bleeding. A nose bleed is a sign that you a. has been in love.

And are Believed by Some A horse chestnut carried in the pocket prevents rheumatism. It's bad luck to show your wedding dress before you're married.

On New Year's put a new yellow

mont has gotten up the following garment on the left leg, and if you signs of good and bad luck: continue wearing it you'll be engaged Cobwebs in the house is a sign before the year is out. there is no kissing there. If you find a four-leafed-clover and

If her pettycoat hangs below her put it in your shoe, you'll marry the dress it's a sign her father loves her first man you shake hands with. A person who sleeps face-down-If a black cat comes to you, you ward on his pillow 'will die from must take it in; it will bring you drowning.

Never drink exactly a cup and a-If a cock crows before the door durhalf of tea or you'll die an old maid. ing a rain storm, it's soon going to See a pin pick it up, All the day you'll have good luck; See a pin and let it lie,

You'll want a pin before you die. If you pick up a pin on the street

a matural swirl of hair on the top of bring good luck. So clinch the luck stick it in the first tree you come to. First a daughter, then a son,

And the world is well begun; First a son, then a daughter. And trouble follows ever after. If you can break an apple you'll die

an old maid. There is luck in odd numbers. "I always follow that one instinctively,' said the old lady. "If I were countber of them. If I were called away from counting I should try to leave measure of precausion, removes the off at an odd number."

procession. When a person sneezes always say,

It's bad luck to see a cross-eyed "God bless you." If your foot is asleep wet your fins ger and cross it. "I always do that," your finger in your mouth, you know. thing else on your plate when you already have some, it's a sure sign

wanted, but never dared to do it, for fear it would hurt her." won't clear up all day. day and you'll have plenty all through death somewhere. Every time a star falls there's a

it's going to rain. If you see a load of hay you must ments.

piece of money to the person who gives you a knife or a pair of scissors. wish on it, but your wish won't come true if you look at it after wishing.

In picking berries, be sure to throw the first one you find over your right shoulder if you want to fill your pail. If a dog howls at the dead of night, If you should eat it you'd have no luck at all. It's good luck to have a cricket in

Whistling girls and crowing hens Whistling girls and old black sheep Are the very best crop a farmer keep. It's bad luck to kill a ladybug. Monday's child is fair in the face, Tuesday's child is full of grace, Wednesday's child is merry and

Thursday's child is sorry and sad, Friday's child is free and giving, Saturday's child must work for

If your left palm itches money is living, Sunday's child will never want. ound your way. If your right palm It a single tea leaf, and no more, Drop a pair of scissors accidentally, floats on the top of your tea cup a and they stick in the floor, a stranger stranger is coming to see you. If it is coming. He will come from the is short, he will be short; it long, he

will the stranger be. It's bad luck to kill a spider.

make you freckled. A necklace of amber beads cures a sore throat.

Count the seed in your apple core, and say the rhyme while you count, as far as the seed go:

Put a garment on wrong side out, One I love, Two I love. Three I love, I say,

Four I love with all my heart, Five I cast away, Seven she leve, Eight they both love,

Nine he comes, Ten he tarries, Eleven he courts. Twelve he marries, Thirteen wishes,

Fourteen kisses. All the rest throw in the ditches. When walking with any one don't Take a dandelion gone to seed and let a post or tree come between you, blow on it hard. if you blow off all or you'll quarrel. To break the charm, you must either retrace your the seed it is a sign your mother wants you. steps and pass the post the right way

If you want to know how many lies you have told, break the stem of Kiss a fool to be in danger-if your a plantian leaf. Watch when you pull away the threads, for all that If your right ear burns some one is don't break but pull out whole mean just so many lies that you have told. If you stumble going up stairs you

won't be married during the year. Cut a forked twig of apple woodshaped, that is like the letter Y-A nutmeg hung around the neck hold to the forked ends one in each hand. Walk in whatever direction you choose. When the handle of the "erotch" dips down of its own accord you are over a spring, and it is safe

> to dig a well there. If the veins on the inside of your left wrist form a letter, that letter is year, for subscribers the initial of the lady you are going to marry.

If you cut your nails on Sunday, you'll do something within the week that you'll be ashamed of.

e ver fails to cure.

SPOKANE.

Mrs. Dodge Writes a Description of Her Western Home.

FORMERLY LIVED AT BEDA.

SPOKANE, WASH, Jan. 16, '95. Your interesting paper oftimes reaches me in my far-away home in Washington, which I read with great interest, as I was once a Kentucky girl, and I ass ure you of the fact that bur rer-r-ring and the young man

Nature. write a few notes

They Don't Want and Have to be Persuaded They Are Getting It.

A salesman or saleswoman of experience in a shoe store of necessity becomes a Judge of human nature. Each individual customer thinks he has peculiar requirements, and it is essential that the salesman shall persuade him that he is getting something unique, says the New York Sun. Consequently the salesman has to fit not only the foot of the customer, but also his head, and perhaps the head of the accompanying friends or two. that is pointed toward you, it will In a well-appointed store the usher meets the arriving trio at the door and politely inquires their wishes. The trio consists father mother and daughter, and it is probably the daughter who is to be fitted. Still there are cases where the solicitious wife has always had the care of the clothing of her husband. The usher has grown cunning by experience, and learning that shoes are needed for the daughter, recognizes the need ing out some peppermints for a child of a strong mind to effect the sale. I'd be sure to give her an odd num- So he selects the salesman with care. After seating the party, he as a

right shoe, and then makes some in-It is bad luck to cross a funeral | quires addressing himself to the daughter looking at the mother, and entirely ignoring the father. A disquisition now upon the child's foot may be expected, and eventually he obtains sufficient information to enasaid the old lady. "You must wet ble him to commence further operations. Knowing full well that the When I was a little girl I used to first pair offered will be almost sure know another little girl who always not to be satisfactsry, he reserves his forces. When he produces the shoe he is met with a volley of question, If it doesn't clear up at 11 or 3 it mostly of a suspicious nature. The shoes may be exactly what was called for and one is quietly but firmly placed upon the foot. As he suspected, If you see a load of empty barrels it is at least two letters too narrow.

He buttons it and awaits develop-

The father, taking advantage of the opportunity, seems to be intently watching a stranger's foot to his right. The mother and daughter exchange glances which seem to say, "What shall we do?" They are not long in determining. One or the other attacks the style of the shoe and asks for something different. Now the good salesman shows his ability. He has exactly what they want, he says, and brings a pair of the proper width and says nothing about the sizer If the question of the size comes up, he explains that in this particular make the letters are different, that a "C" from this manufacture is as narrow as a "B" of the other. As safe in the assertion. By such guile he effects a

A visit to the department for men shows the same rows of anxious coundirection in which the loose blade will be tall; if it is soft or hard, so tenances as in the department for women. It is true that some men after reaching mature years have realiz-Don't pick tiger lilies; they'll ed that they pay more attention to their own feet than any one else does, but the majority are disposed to sacrifice comfort for appearance. In their own case they rarely take any particular notice of the feet of another man.

"People do not differ as much in feet as they do in may other parts of their body," said the manager of a shoe store. "Neither do feet have any especial characteristics as a rule. The retailors of shoes are doing more for humanity than the missionaries. They are trying to combine comfort and beauty. Their greatest difficulty is the customers. If he has a short, thick foot he inclines to a long, slim shoe. In the early days ready-made shoes came straight, with neither rights nor lefts. To-day there are nearly as many widths to length as there are sizes, and any natural foot can be fitted. A change in style does not benefit the retailor, only the manufacturer. It would be better for the retailor if the fashion never changed. As a people we do not improve. The only improvement comes with age. Youth still insists on tight shoes, but the average of the foot is larger, particularly of the woman. The best and cheapest shoes are made in this coun-

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evidently could not hear him, for she was bending her head close to his. They stood in that attitude for nearly fifteen minutes and might have been discovered in the same pose by the gray dawn of the morning had not

something intervened.

That something was round and bright, and it came out of a six story window. It descended slowly, the moonlight shimmering on its silvery surface and making it conspicuous. Soon it could be seen that it was on a string and was being lowered by an elderly woman. When it dangled over the portico there was a sudden Be Judges and that I do not and the young woman parted like an overstained hawser. The young man seized the round and bright object, me of your which was still ringing, and held its Customers Insist Upon Having What 7" face to the electric light. The hands clock were clasped at

> was up-stairs be-AN ELEPHANT'S (the open win- Emily Brown and Idella Johnson.

Hunter in Bengal issionary Two Buils in Fierce Combat -- One of the

Thrilling Adventure of L

Enraged Beasts Discovers His Hunan Foes—His Onslaught Met with Ready Rifle. While elephant hunting in Bengal,

G. P. Sanderson and his two native helpers had a most thrilling adventure with an enraged "tusker." They were looking for their game, when they heard the sounds of a fierce combat between two male elephants, and they at once tried to get into a position where they could witness the fray. Suddenly one of the animals dashed through the nullah just ahead of them, mad with rage and pain, and began mowing the bamboo down with trunk and tusks. and bearing the heaviest part over with his forefeet. Mr. Sanderson

'An instant later his demeanor changed. He backed away and stood like a statue. Now the tip of his trunk came slowly around to our direction, and I saw that we were discovered to his fine sense of smell. Forward went his ears and up went his tail, and in a moment he wheeled around with astonishing quickness and came rushing toward us at full

"The bamboos by which we were hidden were useless as cover, and would have prevented a clear shot, so I stepped out into the open ground the instant the elephant commenced his charge. I gave a shout in hope of stopping him, which failed.

"I fired when he was about nine paces distant, aiming into his curled trunk, about one foot below the fatal hump between the eyes, as the head was held very high. I felt confident of the shot, but made a great mistake in not giving him both barrels.

"The smoke for an instant ob scured the elephant, and I stooped quickly to see where he lay, execting that he had fallen dead. But he had not even been checked, and was right upon me. There was no time to step either to the right or e left. Hi the smoke, his head now being held low, like the cow-catcher of a locomotive, and I had just time to fall flat to avoid being hurled along in front

"I fell a little to the right. The next instant down came his ponderous forefoot within a few inches of my left thigh, and I should have been trodden on, had I not been quick enough, when I saw the forefoot coming, to drag my leg from the sprawling position in which I fell.

"As the elephant rushed over me he shrieked, which showed that his trunk was uncoiled, and he was in full flight. Had he stopped I should have been caught, but the heavy bullet had taken all the fighting out of him. It was as narrow an escape as I have ever had."

SINGULAR PHENOMENON.

Volcanic Underground Noises Resembling the Tolling of a Bell. A singular phenomenon occurs on the borders of the Red sea at a place called Nakous, where the intermittent underground sounds have been heard for an unknown number of centuries. It is situated at about half a mile's distance from the shore, whence a long reach of sand ascends rapidly to a height of almost three hundred feet. This reach is eighty feet wide, and resembles an amphitheater, being railed in by low rocks. The sounds coming up from the ground at this place recur at intervals of about an hour. They at first resemble a low murmur, but before long there is heard a loud knocking, somewhat like the strokes of a bell, and which, at the end of five minutes, become so strong as to agitate the sand. The explanation of this curious phenomenon given by the Arabs is that there is a convent under the ground, and these are sounds of the bell which the monks ring for prayers. So they call it Nakous, which means a bell. The Arabs affirm that the noise so frightens their camels when they hear it as to render them furious. Scientists attribute the sounds to suppressed volcanic action-probably to the bubbling of gas or vapors underground.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Bicycle System.

First Citizen-It is not enough that bicycles carry bells; the law should enforce a regular system of signals that all can understand. Second Citizen-What would you suggest?

First Citizen-Well, I don't know exactly, but it might be something like this: One ring, "stand still;" two rings, "dodge to the right;" three rings, "dive to the left;" four rings, "jump straight up and I'll run under you;" five rings, "turn a back handspring and laud behind me," and so on. You see, us folks who walk are always glad to be accommodating, but the trouble is to find out what the fellow behind wants us to do .- N. Y. Weekly.

COLORED DEPARTMENT.

[BY P. A. GARY.]

Rev. J. H. Maly preached a fine ser-

mon Sunday. Next Sunday is the rally day at the Alpha Baptist Church. It is hoped that every one will come with their

Rev. Wm. Johnson is preparing to build a new church.

There was a grand reception given

at the hospitable home of Mrs. Ann Barrett, of Hayti, in honor of Misses Mary Brown, C. T. Eidson and Minnie Taylor, who were to start to Nashville, Tenn., where they will attend school at the Central Tennessee College, on the 23rd, inst. The invited guests were Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Crit Park, Mrs. H. C. He raised his hat to the Pace, Messrs. J. H. Parks, E. G. murmured two words Griffin, G. H. Hill, Jessie McHenry; disappeared. The Misses Emily Brown, Idella Johnson. isted quickly, but The guests were entertained by a sweet trio by Misses Pearlie Barrett, The next on programme was supper, which was spread with lavish and generous hospitality. The table was it As- laden with such things as a king might envy. The young ladies, in t. whose honor the reception was given, fed were neatly attired and looked the grevery personification of health and est beauty. Mrs. Ann Barrett was hostess and Misses Lavinia and Pearlie the Barrett were waitresses. They were into eatly attired and were all attention, stables, were ever at your elbow with horses. brewery cang that was necessary to satwhich is the mang appetite. Mr. Louis not understand tot and acted with cred-lt is estimated that and family. On the cent. of brewers' grand family. On the unavailable for trame to be rememberlarge expense, for and hospitality rul-tance, and, more than first to last and easily, so must be us replacement height me from the brewer replete with bright-

ing. In some places, ea. New York, these brew fed to cattle with very but in this city the supply is the Render chiefly in the stables of the

Very few persons have stopped Socie-compute the extent to which horses at are necessary in the basevery business, to The largest of the city breweries has two hundred and fifty horses constantly in use in delivering kegs of beer to customers distributed about, New York city and Brooklyn. The next largest has two hundred horses, and so on down the list, the total number of brewery horses in the city footing up

SILK FROM WOOD. A Recent Discovery of Great Commercial

At Bradford, England, silk has been made from wood pulp so much like the real thing that it bids fair to occupy a place in commerce and use. It is produced by subjecting vegetable fiber to the action of various acids, the re-sult being a product said to be identical with the filament of the worm, having its lightness, luster and all its qual ities, including that of durability Commercially speaking, says the Philadelphia Ledger, the importance of the discovery can hardly be overestimated, and it is possible that it will produce the most revolutionary consequence in the trade in that commodity every-where. The world's stock of silk, both woven and raw, is immense and has al-ways held a staple value likely to be much shaken and disturbed by the in-trusion of a new supply which can be cheaply and abundantly produced. Samples of yarn, fringe, braid, gimps, sewing silks, handkerchiefs, bro-cades and other fabrics, dyed in various colors, have been exhibited by the Bradford makers to the trade and pronounced all right and up to the com-mercial standard in all respects. With artificial diamonds and rubles such as are now being turned out in great abundance, modern society will doubt-less take on a style of splendor hither-to unknown, outshining the courts of Solomon or the queen of Sheba or the retinues of Mahmoud or Haroun Al

AN AMERICAN AIR. A German Band Leader's Idea of the

Proper Thing.

A good story was told by a Boston man who was in Antwerp while the man who was in Antwerp while the preparations were in progress for the exposition. Representatives of all nations were there preparing exhibits from their respective countries. In the evening, says the Washington Star, all the visitors were in the habit of gathering in a large hall on the grounds to listen to the band play. Out of compliment to the visitors the national cars of the different countries were irs of the different countries were airs of the different countries were played, and received an ovation from the group of that nationality in the hall. The night that our Boston friend attended the band performance this playing of national airs was on the programme. All were played, but not a thing that could be twisted into an air for the bird of freedom. A delegation of the American went up to the air for the bird of freedom. A delega-tion of the American, went up to the leader and told him that they felt slighted that their country had not been recognized. With profuse apol-ogies the leader said it was clearly an oversight, and promised to give them the American air at once. He distribthe American air at once. In distributed the music, and, waving his baton, the band broke loose, not with any familiar patriotic air, but "The Man That Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo."

A Fishy Story. Pyeng Yang, a city in Corea, was founded three thousand and sixteen years ago. It is known as the well-less city. Within its walls is not a single well, and all the water of the city is carried up by watermen from the river which washes its southern wall. Tra-

Amazement among the Americans flu

Hoey and his song, and when the band finished the tumultuous applause from the American delegation elicited an

dition shows that this has always been so, for it is said that when a Chinese general besieged it two thousand years ago, believing that he could compel its inhabitants to capitulate by cutting of their water supply, he was led to give up the attempt because the soldiers on the walls took fish scales and went through the motions of the baths, and the scales, glittering in the sun, looked in the eyes of the astonished besiegers to be drops of water.

Misery Shared. The Parisian beggar is generally a person of wit. One of the fraternity met one evening, at eight o'clock, a gentleman who was on his way to a

dinner party.

"Have pity, monsieur, and give me a sou," said the beggar, "for I have had no dinner to day!"

"Get out!" exclaimed the gentleman.

"I've had no dinner, either!"
"Too bad!" answered the beggar.
"Make it two sous, then, and we'll dine

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ELECTRIC TELEPHONE

Chambers for Land Office. Among the surprises of the new year is the announcement that the elected. He presided over the Aps with her daughters, Mrs. J. H. Hon. N. B. Chambers, a leading pellate district convention at Leitchlawyer of this city, is a candidate for field that nominated Judge Guffy, Register of the Land office of Ken- and he was elected. The fact that he pretucky, subject to the action of the sides over nearly all the conventions Republican State Convention, which held in his neck of the woods attests will be held some time this year.

While Mr. Chambers differs widely with the lights now before me I and materially with us politically, he | think it perfectly safe to say that the is the first citizen of this place who Fourth district will be solid for him, and entering upon the work of this has ever asked for a state office, and Marion county I know will be. new term of school with great zeal besides that he deserves every honor Misses Mollie Renfrow, Pernia and years ago he was an unkown quanti- Personally he is a very amiable man Edna Chinn, Berta and Ada Johnson, ty in the rear of the county-in fact and one who wears well; you like of Sulphur Springs; Minnie Jahn, an obscure country boy, with nothing George Long better every time you Mitchell, James and Chas. Duff, of ty Clerk as often as he wanted to be; and George Long for State Treasurer. Sulphur Springs; U. G. Whalin, of he was appointed Supervisor of the Morgantown; Will and George Barnes, census for this district under the Har-Addis and Alva Pate, Claude and Fla- rison administration and when that the State ticket. vius Baker, Rheinhold Jahn, Coshen; work was completed he was transferr-R. A. London, Rosine; Hallie Brown, ed to the Revenue Service, where he Rochester. Several others will en. served until the change of govern- He certainly selected Major Burchett in October. mental affairs.

N. B. Chambers, as nearly every the following officers last week: D.E. body in this end of the state knows, is depicted in every lineament of his Gibson, Pres.; N. May Friend, Vice is one of the few leaders who first Pres.; Annie McKenney, Sec'y; Attye revolutionized politics in Hancock Austin, Treas.; Cliffie Gray, Critic; county. He was a candidate when Virgiline Hocker, Marshal. The girls the vote of the county was changed President of the Kentucky Senate. of this Society will soon have an el- from overwhelmingly Democratic to Kentucky Republicans can do no egant book-case placed in the study | certainly Republican. The people of | better than nominate Major Burchett room in which to keep the books of the county had the utmost confidence for Lieutenant Governor. in the young man's ability and lent him a helping hand. And he has gentlemen of our school have taken never yet betrayed their slightest that our Alex, the late debater, is or

Mr. Chambers has, since his ad- yet we have not heard from him on red summers. One Mr. Methuselah thorough business education and have vent into the political arena, been a the currency question during the matriculated in Miss Friend's Com- powerful factor in the politics of this present term of Congress. It may be cember 7. mercial Class. Most acceptable work section of Kentucky, and to-day he remembered that he was about the of Blair killed Capt. Bowmar at Mt. the school during the past term and than he ever has been. He is an House bills, Senate bills and Confer- 13, December 13. Sterling. Blair was arrested and the products are most flattering for a equal owner in the great Falcon coal ence bills on the tariff were being re-JUDGE John Allen Murray, of jailed. He was afterward lynched and continuation of same kind of work mines, at Falcon, Ky., and has other ported. We all remember how he March 30, June 29, September 28, interests in the county, all of which Rev. Casebier conducted devotional goes to show that he is a successful did. He helped boss such a magnifi-

he can't "help a leetle oudt" on the N. B. Chambers will be a formidable currency question. Carlisle knows about as much about the finance as Mrs. T. T. Ray, Mrs. E. R. Ray, foe in the race for Register of the Wilson does about the tariff and he

Troubles of the Country Newspaper

There are people in the world who like any other business. If you don't like it, don't take it. If you don't take it, don't consider that it is under a particle of obligation to you for doing so. You pay a low price for it and nearly every time you get more than you are charged for it, and it owes you no more for your patronage in the way of an obligation than does the grocer who sells you a dollar's worth of sugar or soap. A newspaper never mistreats a man wilfully. It has no enemy of whom it will not speak a kind word if justice or merit demand it. It has no friend who can influence it away from the path of duty. If it ignores anybody in any way it is for one of two reasons: Either the person is too small to be noticed, or the editor did not learn of the event or action. If you know anything and de not see it in the paper ten chances to one you it. A little care and consideration on the part of a great many people who sneer at their local paper because they think it small or of no particular influence, etc, will make a differ-

The Court of Appeals has decided tive is THE member of the Kentucky retary. delegation. In Memory ments' however, and-it goes with- out of jail. This was in the case of Of little Elsie, infant daughter of Edwin G. and Nannie Stewart, born December 26, 1894, died January 5, 1895: This lovely bud so young and fair Called hence by earthly doom; condiments. Mustard, for example, Louisville jury shamefully decided Just came to show how sweet a flower is largely mixed with water and that his punishment should be one. In Paradise could bloom.

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urer, subject

the Republican party.

is a good man, worthy

eman and competent bank offi-

cial, presiding over and handling

more funds at present than now falls

to the lot of the present Treasurer of.

Kentucky. He is a good Republican.

an earnest and indefatigable worker

in the cause, and as editor of the

Grayson Eagle has done good work

in our Fourth District, even as the

HARTFORD REPUBLICAN has done.

As a presiding officer, over conven-

tions, he is the most perfect success

I have ever known. He presided

over the district convention at Leba-

non, which nominated John W.

Lewis for Congress, and Lewis was

Mr. Long is well qualified for the

we will pass and give the right to

noble face. He would make a run-

While speaking of Treasurers and

bank officials I call to mind the fact

swore he wouldn't and then how he

cent job on the tariff it is a wonder

was not slow or backward about

However, he has been helping Bis-

sel and Grover carry out the spirit of

civil service reform by firing a lady

Post-mistress from the Elizabeth-

town Post-office. Well he can ham-

mer away at Post-offices now with

impunity. He didn't quite lose Har-

din county last November, but it

would be different now. The last

great act of a not very great man,

firing a lady Post-mistress, because

she was a sister-in-law of Abraham

Lincoln, an honor greater than any

man or any other woman in Hardin

We will not see his like again

in Congress, nor will soon again see

Democratic testimonies he is keeping

worse company than old dog Tray

It is said that all joys have their

county to-day enjoys.

ever fell in with.

helping Wilson.

CIRCUIT COURT. Hon. W. T. Owen, Judge-Owens-Hon. J. Edwin Rowe, Attorney-

Owensboro. John W. Black, Jailer-Hartford. G. B. Likens, Clerk-Hartford. B. D. Ringo, Master Commission-

er-Hartford. G. B. Likens, Trustee of Jury Pund -Hartford.

his popularity with Republicans and C. P. Keown, Sheriff-Hartford. Deputies-Samuel Keown-Hartford, Jos. H Roberts, Fordsville, S. T. Stevens. Cromwell, Thos. R. Bishop, Centertown. Court convenes first Monday in

> March and August and continues three weeks, and third Monday in May and November-ewo weeks. COUNTY COURT. John P. Morton, Judge-Hartford.

D. M. Hocker, Clerk-Hartford. E. P. Neal, Attorney-Hartford. Court convenes first Monday in each month. QUARTERLY COURT.

Begins on the third Monday in

some one else to name the rest of January, April, July and October. COURT OF CLAIMS. If the Almighty Father ever did Convenes first Monday in January write in man's face just what he is. and Tuesday after the first Monday

for that man. Brave, generous, noble, OTHER COUNTY OFFICERS warm hearted man he is, and it G. S. Fitzhugh, Surveyor-Sulphur Springs. Z. H. Shultz, School Superin

ning mate worthy of the gallant tendent-Hartford. Bradley and an able and 'dignified N. C. Daniel, Assessor-Cromwell. Galen C. Westerfield, Coroner-Hartford.

> Mrs. Mizella Tanner, Poorhouse Keeper-Hartford. JUSTICES COURTS. Hartford-A. S. Aull, Sulphur

was somewhat of a banker himself. December 2. Cromwell-Jont B, Wilson, Prentis. March 9, June 8, September 7, De-

Springs, March 2, June 1, September

Rosine- C. L. Woodward, Center-Some time ago a man by the name has been done in this department of is better prepared for a strong fight largest toad in the puddle when town, March 13, June 13, September Buford-Ben F. Graves, Buford,

> William & Bell. Hartford Kv. December 28. Fordsville-James A. Boling, Barretts Ferry, March 16, June 15,

September 14. December 14. CONSTABLES.

Hartford-Hosea Shown, Beda. Buford-J. L. Patton, Buford. Fordsville-J. H. Oller, Fordsville, Rosine-Thos. Oller, Rosine. Cromwell-R. B. Martin, Crom-POLICE COURTS.

Hartford-James F. Carson. Judge; P. Stevens, Marshal, B. L. Kelly, Attorney. Court held every second Monday in each month.

Beaver Dam - D. A. Miller, Judge; Marshal. Court held first Saturday in January, April, July and October. Cromwell-J. P. Cooper, Judge;

Finis Burden, Marshal. Court held second Saturday in January, April, July and October. Hamilton-L. Francis, Judge; D.

W. Roll, Marshal. Court held on such a Congress. He is on a par third Saturday in January, April, July with his company and if we accept and October. Rockport-W. R. James, Judge;

J. J. Gilem, Marshal. Court held on first Mondays in January, April, July and October. Rosine-J. D. Byers, Judge; H.

Morris, Marshal. Court held first Saturdays in each mouth. Ceralvo-N. B. Fulkerson, Judge;

J. W. Garrett, Marshal. Courts held tion of the Fourth district of Ken- on fourth Saturday in January, April, July and October. COMMERCIAL CLUB.

Meets at Court House every 2d

and 4th Friday night. J. S. R. Weding realized that, with which Demo- ding, President, C. R. Martin, Sec-TOWN TRUSTEES. B. D. Ringo, Chairman; W. G.

Hardwick, Clerk; S. K. Cox, C. L. Field, John P. Morton. SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

L. F. Worner, Rowan Holbrook, guished gentlemen, the Fourth will Dr. J. T. Miller, Chairman, E. P. feel and insist that its Representa- Thomas Treasurer; T. L. Griffin, Sec-

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Christian Church-Rev. I. H. Teel, Pastor. Services first Sunday in each month, morning and night. SECRET SOCIETIES

Rockport Lodge, No. 312, F. & A. M. meets regularly on the first and third Saturday nights in each month. Stated meeting of Hartford Lodge ren are invited to attend regularly. Hartford, Ky.

G. J. Bean, W M. Shelby Taylor Sec-

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woman with kidney disease, or female weakness may first apply for treatment for lame back or fuliness about the eyes, or moth on the face. People often find themselves in the situation so aptly figured by the Hoz. John Allen of Miss., the wit of the Sist Congress. Here is his celebrated rhyme "let fig" on the floor of the House to the great amusement of that body.

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this week. Crowe, Taylor Mines, of this week with Miss Ro-B. F. Eblin, Carrollton, Ky., is arnes and Pearl Eblin, who have

been sick for some time. Mr. H. Young, Rockport, was in own Sunday and Monday. SCHOOL NOTES

Our school was never in a more flourishing condition than at p.esent. New students are matriculating daily and interest. Among those who have or honors that the people of his party position and a better selection could enrolled since our last writing are could heap upon him. Only a few not be made from the whole State. Charlotte Baker and Ida Millard, of to back him save a good reputation, a meet him. I have known the reverse Goshen; Mucie Miller and Ollie Tay- splendid intellect and a car-load of of this to be true of some men. lor, of South Beaver Dam; Messrs. D. energy and ambition. Mr. Cham- With Bradley for Governor, Major H. Godsey, Lawrence Daniels, Ellis bers was elected to the office of Coun- Burchett ter Lieutenant Governor

r as 50 men

Can Hartford

self in that atti-

in a position to

faces along the coast

will bathe with their

It has long been a mys-

y upon such occasions the

lmost alone of all that is mor-

al of feminine bathers should be

clothed, and now that the stocking

must go, the feet will have a fair show

with the other members in displaying

whatever charms the fair ones may

HER Majesty, Queen Majajie,

the ruler of a tribe of Kaffirs in

South Africa is said to be 300 years

old, this she her self admits. She is

yet a maid, so the story goes, and

in view of her admitted age and the

common to her sex, it is not unreas-

has in fact seen at least seven hund-

county are investigating the case. It

now seems that Blair was hired to do

the killing and that those who prom-

awaiting developments.

would have been very different."

the number:

Lexington Leader,

Owensboro Protectionist,

Central City Republican.

Richmond Pantragraph.

Hopkinsville Republican Banner.

Mt. Sterling Gazette.

Greenup Gazette.

Burksville Herald.

Bath County Banner.

Pinesville Messenger.

Glasgow Republican.

Somerset Paragon.

Lousia Picket.

paper support.

Vanceburg Sun.

Knox County News.

Hardinsburg Leader.

Eastern Kentucky Republican.

It is difficult to see where Col.

Bradley's opponents, whom the Dem-

Middlesboro News.

Whitly County Herald.

Maysville Public Ledger.

First District Republican.

Green River Republican,

Flemingsburg Gazette.

Earlington Bee.

Grayson Eagle.

Allen Reflector.

had better look to his laurels.

put on exhibition,

nesday.

at your unbiased mind

Cloverport, died last Sunday after a now the authorities of Montgomery

ence tell you to do.

Hawaiian question is again

Congress, but in a somewhat

a year's illness. He was a promi-

next Wednesday for what their en-

MR. SAMUEL FELAND, father of

Judge John Feland, died at his home

in Hopkinsville Monday at the ad-

WHEN Hartford votes open saloons

she says to the rest of the county, "I,

county." If she knows her interest

Hartford, am greater than all Ohio

LAST Saturday evening at five

o'clock the steamer State of Missouri,

a large boat plying the Ohio and

Mississippi rivers between Cincinnati

and New Orleans was wrecked near

BEFORE THE REPUBLICAN again

comes to its readers Hartford will

have passed judgement on the saloon

question. Let every man know his

duty and then dare to do it. The

enemy must be met and overcome.

Good order, home and peace must be

THE latest sensation in architec-

tural circles is the proposition to erect

a building in New York City to cost

\$100,000,000. The air castle, which

it will doubtless prove to be, is to

contain a perfect community, resi-

dences, stores, churches, schools, etc.

When that is completed it will be

The Kansas City, Mo., Journal

scores a strong point as follows:" It

is a somewhat illuminating fact that

the English Baronet who presided at

that Free Trade dinner given to Con-

gressman Wilson in London is now

heading an active Protective move-

ment against American beef." The

English are no fools but what of

Is it right that less than 100 men

in Hartford should have more power

than the 5,000 voters of the entire

county? We think not. Yet those

who favor saloons are placed in the po-

sition of insisting that the 100 should

not only have this greater power but

but we fail to see it.

maintained.

Chicago's turn.

Wilson?

Cloverport. No lives were lost.

ance will win two to one.

vanced age of eighty-five.

she will not do it.

ferent form.

nent lawyer.

ter next Monday. The R. E. G. Society inaugurated aversion to correct age telling so the School Library.

Quite a number of the ladies and the saloon question onable to suppose that instead of having seen three hundred she advantage of the excellent opportu- confidence. nity afforded them for acquiring a

> this session. exercises for us Monday. He is ever business man and not a spoilsman. a welcome visitor with his words of It is safe to predict that the Hon. counsel and kind encouragement.

Is the men of Hartford will vote | ised to put up the blood money were about to go back on him and so he Messrs. Dave Miller, - Felix, Hen- Land Office. - [Hawesville Plaindeallightened conscience approves temper- threatened to make a clean breast ry Leach and J. G. Ray were visitors and tell all. Hence a gang was hirthis week.

ed to lynch Blair which was done, The young men of school will or-Blair came from Magan county, and ganize a Literary Society next week. about 150 heavily armed men from that county are at Mt. Sterling the "right hand of fellowship" and wish for them great and unlimited

GEN. CERRO GORDO WILLIAMS, the prominent Democrat and ex-The Worst Form of Wrong, United States Senator, is out in a In view of the enormous waste of recent interview in the Louisville property and the stupendous amount Commercial, and among other things of crime and wretchedness that are Brooklyn for the past twelve days says the following: "The turn affairs took at the last election was occasioned by general disgust with President Clarette and the same of th directly traceable to the liquor traffic, the apologist for this cures of alcoholic poison represents the concentrated been called out to quell the riots and dent Cleveland. I was disgusted myessence and embodiment of wickedself. Just to think that after toiling for considerable bloodshed has occurred. thirty years as the Democrats did. to ness. To assist in or offer any exbuild the party up, it was destroyed cuse for the continuance or this vile by Grover Cleveland. He is the business is rank treachery to our fampoorest politician that ever assumed ily, and injury to the industries of the reins of leadership in any politi-cal party in the United States. Ninethe nation, destruction to virtue and religion, and the very culmination tenths of his own party are now against him. He is a master not a given to legalize this traffic is not alone the worst form of wrong and opleader. He is a gold-bug and a mugwump. Had it not been for him the pression; but further, the legal saucresult of the elections last November tion of an alluring intoxication poisonous beverage furnishes the basis elements of all criminality, and is the THE extreme popularity of the most heinous, dastardly illustration Hon. Wm. O. Bradley is evidenced of human selfishness that it is possiby the large number of Republican papers which have indorsed him for Governor. The following are among od to cheat and mislead the people into dangerous, vicious habits is so effective as making it easy to obtain alluring, intexicating beverages. And, worst of all, the license is giv-[Demorest's Magazine for February.

acidity of the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, and thus cures

the disease.

party around to a proper appreciation of its value. - [Princeton Banner.

that a criminal cannot satisty his sen-Among condiments alcohol must be tence of imprisonment by paying at

This is a praiseworthy step in the do not know how to treat a newsparight direction and we extend to them per or how to take what is given them by a newspaper. In the first place a newspaper is a business, just

alloys. When we come to think of it we are saddened that there will be so few of the present Democratic members in the next House to witness the change in the representatucky. We would like for them to see what order of ability the Republicans of the Fourth district choose to represent them, after havcrats learn lo be content. It is a step retary. forward from Montgomery to Lewis, but Republicans order things that. way. In the next Congress the Fourth district will yield the palm to none other in the State and with due deference to all of the other ten distin. The Norton Case.

given quickly in large doses is a therefore, no surprise. Norton's Ower can have him by calling and exercise it. One man in Hartford occasie press has vainly tried to talk deadly poison. Diluted alcohol taken money will be returned to him and proving his property and paying for No. 675 F. & A. Masons, first Mon-

reckoned. It is a pluralist condi- the rate of two dollars per day to keep out saying-is a dangerous condi- the rich Louisville saloon-keeper, ments in more senses than one. A Martin Norton, who while drunk, good deal that has been said about al- brutally murdered a friend who was cohol might be urged against other trying to keep him out of jail. A is largely mixed with water and that his punishment should be one freely taken, produce vomiting and | year in the county jail and a fine of occasionally inflamation of the intes- \$1,000. A Louisville judge more tinal mucous membrane. Salt, even shamefully decided that he might under circumstances when not coun- remain out of jail by paying, in additerbalanced by vegetable juices, in- tion to the fine, two dollars for each

may be equal to 50 men outside of it, into existence, would get their news- slowly and repeatedly during the day he must go to jail. —[Owensboro Mesirritates the mucous membrane of the | senger.

ATTYE.

ble to have inflicted on the commu- are more to blame than the editor, nity, for certainly no means nor meth. | who doesn't know anything about en with a hypocritical pretense of ence to both parties. It will make restriction to mislead the unweary! the paper better and bring the other

Rheumatism is primarily caused by

duces a disease of hideous type. In day of his sentence. The judiciary, respect of alcoholics, the result of as well as the people of Kentucky, their employment depends on the were shocked at this decision. The quantity taken in largely. Alcohol refusal by the Court of Appeals is

Mr. M. Bean is in Louisville this week.

Mr. Henry Carson made a business trip to Paducah this week. Miss Myrtle Rowe's school at

Central Grove closed last Saturday. Miss Lizzie Barnes, Beaver Dam, visited her sister, Mrs. Shelby Taylor, this week.

Mrs. A. J. Casey, Owensbero, is visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. E. D. Walker.

Mr. A. M. Smith has closed his school at Highview, and has entered Hartford College.

Miss Laura Render, after teaching a very successful school at Elmwood, closed last Friday.

Don't you forget it, that Lunch Counter of Hall Bros. is superb. It will satisfy the appetite of anyone.

Prof. Wm. Foster, of Hartford College, will lecture at Alexauder Schoolhouse Saturday night, being the close of the school, which has been taught by Mr. C. H. Ellis, everybody invited.

The many friends of Mr. G. W. Martin will be glad to hear that he has recovered from his recent illness and that he will be out again in a short time. The story to the effect that the illness was caused by political disappointment is a mistake.

Mr. Caleb Crowe and family left Tuesday for Owensboro, where they will make it their future home. Mr. Crowe has been a resident of Hartford many years and is well known here. Mr. J. B. Foster has rented his resi- a good lunch, with hot Coffee. dence and will move in in a few days.

Mr. C. R. Martin, the hustling Jeweler, has moved his Jewelry stock to the L. B. Bean old stand, and besides keeping the best stock of Jewelry in the Green River country, he will handle all kinds of Feed Stuff. Mr. Martin is a first-class gentleman, and if you need anything in his line would do well to call on him.

Miss Maggie Gunther entertained a few of the students last Friday evening. A delightful evening was spent, and all enjoyed the occasion. Those present were: Miss Irene Rob-Jennie Quisenbery, Edna Griffin. and Messrs. Ed Rhoads, T. C. Slack, Ernie Morton, A. P. Taylor, Herbert

ford Commercial Club, has received Ashby to Miss Eva Tichenor. a letter from the Courier-Journal requesting brief notes every week concerning the general resources of Ohio county, such as news, the wage question, changes in the labor condition, and all industrial news, which will greatly advertise our county. It is earnestly hoped that all who can contribute any news on the above subjects tin by Friday morning of each week, and he will send them in for iblication in the Sunday Courier-Journal. Let every business and long before our co unty will be one of the foremost in the State.

Commercial Club Notice, There will be a regular meeting of and 6:30 p. m. each day. the Hartford Commercial Club at the court house Friday night, Jan. 25th. Very important matters concerning the interest of the town will be discussed. Let every member attend.

C. R. MARTIN, Sec'y the H. C. C. A Petition.

We, the undersigned citizens of Sulphur Springs and vicinity, do hereby vice. declare that we are bitterly opposed to the open saleons in the town of Hartford. Being interested in the future prosperity of said town as well as all other points of the county, and knowing it to be detrimental to prosperity, and sincerely believing it to be an imposition on the people of our county, we do respectfully submit to the press our protestation against the open saloons in the town of Hartford. L Martin. J B Canon, A H Miller, T L Stevens,

W C Moseley, B L Davis, J W Thomas, H F Bean, George L.Johnston, R P Carson, RE Lee, O M Felix, G. W. Burden, Pardon Tabor. F C Crawford.

KINDERHOOK. The school at Alexander, which has been under the management of Mr. C. H. Ellis for the past five months, will close the 25th. Mr. Ellis has been quite successful, and having given entire satisfaction, will open a spring term at that place the following Monday.

The Debating Society, which has been in progress at No Creek for some time, is still progressing nicely. J. A. and T. L. Anderson, V. G.

Barnett and Bud Tanner went to Owensboro Monday with tobacco. B. S. Ellis made a business trip to

Daviess county last week. H. A. Baird and wife spent Sunday with relatives near Centertown.

Mrs. W. C. Ashley, of Stanley, is expected to visit relatives in this neighborhood in the near future.

J. W. Bennett has returned from Spottsville. Thomas Stratton and wife have re-

turned from Cromwell, where they have been for the past week. R. A. Anderson, who has been con-

fined to his room for the past three months, is slowly improving. Hoover were married at Mt Hermon

Church Sunday evening at 5 o'clock of our College. in the presence of a large number of friends.

Minnie and Prudie Baird.

DAISY DEANE. the remainder of the week. They

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Judge C. W. Massie, Owensboro, is in town.

New Calico all 5 cents per yard. CARSON & Co. Cloaks at your own price at Fair

Miss Etta Thomas has returned from Louisville. Best shoes on earth for \$1 00 at Fair Bros. & Co.

Just received a big lot of Shoes. CARSON & Co. Overcoats \$2.50, \$3.00, \$5.00 and

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We will sell you 27lbs. of N. O. Sugar for \$1.00. CARSON & CO. Good canton flannel 5 cents per

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Hot Coffee and lunch at all hours at Hall Bros., corner Union and Market streets.

Fair Bros. & Co's line of samples. They are nice and cheap. Mrs. James Fitzhugh, Sulphur Springs, is at the bed-side of her sick

For a fine Tailor-made suit, see

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We are offering some special bargaing in novelty dress goods. CARSON & CO.

Hall Bros. deal in all kinds of fresh meats, game, chickengs, sausage etc. Give them a call for anything in their line, at lowest prices.

Try our 25ct ladies hose, high splice heel and double soles. Hemscd of Dye. Nothing better. CARSON & CO.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Porter, of Cromwell vicinity, were visiting in Hartford Monday and left for Louisville ards, Ada and Bee Brown, Sallie and Tuesday where they will remain for several days.

Marriage license: Elliott Greer to Miss Bettie Hoover, James W. Stroube to Miss Nannie Ellis, T. S. Mr. C. R. Martin, Secretary Hart- Cox to Miss Polly Hoops, M. D.

Some unknown parties visited Buford and vicinity Monday night, breaking into several houses, and making themselves obnoxious in several different ways. Nobody knew any of them,

Mr. Ferd Morgan, a former resident of Hartford, and a popular gentlewill send or bring them to Mr. Mar. man, now of Springfield, Mo, was married on January 6th, to Miss Lottie Kelley, of Forest, Ill., at the home of the bride.

The protracted meeting at the trade be represented by good news Methodist Church is growing in ingatherers each week and it will not be terest. Rev. Lyons is greeted every night with a crowded house, and much good is expected to be derived from the meeting. Services at 2:30

Mr. C. R. Martin will operate a feed store and carry in connection with his watchmaking establishment a full and complete stock of feed stuff, such as the best makes of Flour, Meal, Bran, Shipstuff, &c. Anyone wanting anything in his lin will be given the lowest prices and prompt ser-

The examining trial of Albert Austin for the killing of Bertie Barnard came up last Wednesday. The trial continued Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday until noon. Austin was held over to await the action of the Grand Jury at its next session, under bond of \$300, which was executed. Public opinion had been greatly misled as to the facts of the killing, but the trial developed a strong case of murder.

A Quiet Wedding. Last evening at 8:30 o'clock at the | Herald. home of the bride's parents, Capt. and Mrs. S. K, Cox, Dr. J. H. White was married to Miss Mary Cox, Rev. E. E. Pate pronouncing the ceremony in a beautiful and impressive manner. The wedding was a very quiet one, only a few intimate friends of

the family being present. The contracting parties are very popular young people and stand high in social circles, Dr. White being a rising young dentist, having built up an extensive practice in the town and surrounding country, and his bride is an accomplished young lady, postheir path to mar their happiness along life's uneven journey, is the wish of THE REPUBLICAN together with their many friends.

Attention G. A. R. Taylor Post No. 208, are requested to meet at Hall Headquarters in Cromwell, as there is some special business on February 4, 1895. Z. TAYLOR, Cromwell.

The interest of our school increases daily, several new students have been enrolled this week, and many more are expected soon. We Mr. Elliott Greer and Miss Bettie believe this is going to be one of the most brilliant periods in the history

Rev. Lyons, of Morganfield, who is assisting in a series of meetings at Misses Sudie and Nettie Anderson the M. E Church, conducted exercisspent Sunday night with Misses es Wednesday morning, and assisted by Bro. Pate conducted the exercises

gave us many beautiful and practical thoughts, which should sink deep into the heart of every student.

The following were welcome visit-New line of Underwear at Fair Bros. ors Wednesday morning: Rev. Crowe, Messrs. Tom Taylor, G. B. Williams, Dr. Miller and R. D. Walker; Misses Carrie Wærner, Oma Westerfield and Mrs. D. M. Hocker, also Miss Lizzie Barnes, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Shelby Taylor.

Miss Etta Thomas, who has been visiting in Louisville, returned home this week and entered school Wednes-Miss Maggie Nall, who has been

her class again. The many friends of Miss Sallie Cate have earnestly solicited her serv-

ices as a vocal teacher, and she now has a good class organized. Mrs. O. M. Shultz, Mrs. G. B. Likens, Misses Barbour, Eva Morton, Oma Westerfield visited us Thursday morning.

ANIMALS THAT TUMBLE UPWARD Deep Sea Fish Face a Danger Un-

known to Other Living Things. It is only reasonable to suppose that the ability to sustain an enormous pressure can only be acquired by animals after generations of gradual migrations from shallow waters, says a writer in Popular Science Monthly.

Those forms that are brought up by the dredge from the depths of the ocean are usually killed and distorted by the enormous and rapid diminution of pressure in their journev to the surface, and it is extremely probable that shallow-water forms ould be similarly killed and crushed out of shape were they suddenly plunged into very deep water. The fish that live in these enormous depths are, in consequence of the enormous pressure, liable to a curi-

ous form of accident. If, in chasing their prey or for any other reason, they rise to a considerable distance above the floor of the ocean, the gases of their swimming-bladder become considerably expanded and their specific gravity very greatly reduced. Up to certain limit the muscles of their bodies can counteract the tendency to regain its proper sphere of life at the bottom; but beyond that limit in this entire regeon. the muscles are not strong enough to drive the body downward and the fish, becoming more and more distended as it goes, is gradually killed on its long and involuntary journey

to the surface of the sea. The deep-sea fish, then, are exposed to a danger that no other animals in the world are subject tonamely, that of tumbling upward. That such accidents do occasionally occur is evidenced by the fact that some fish, which are known to be true deep-sea forms, were discovered dead and floating on the surface of the ocean long before our modern investigations were commenced.

IN A HEALTHY STATE.

Moving the Boundary Line Between North Carolina and Virginia. "When they resurveyed the line between North Carolina and Virginia," says a recently returned commercial traveler, "the engineers found an error in the old standards, and in one place moved the line a short distance south.

"' 'Laws, massa, chile, what's you adoing,' said an old colored woman as she observed the men moving one of the monuments which for years had stood near her cabin.

' 'Don't you know you mus'n't sturb that ere stone, that shows as how I lives in Norf Carolinny?' 'But you don't live in North Carolina any longer, aunty,' replied one of the men. 'The new survey shows that you live in Virginia

"'Live in Virginny! I live in Ole Virginny! Oh, no, honey. You can't fool me that way. I never ain't moved in my life. So, how could I live in Virginny when I'se born in

Norf Carolinny?' " 'But you do, aunty,' replied the man, smilingly, and he briefly explained the case.

'Then the aged woman shook her head and repeated again and again: 'In Virginny, Ole Virginny! Ain't that wond'ful, an' me never changin'

'Anyhow,' she remarked at length, 'I'm glad I'se lives in Virgin-They always said 'round here as how Virginny was more healthy like than Norf Carolinny."—N. Y.

An Odd Discovery.

Two families who have lived in adoining new houses on Thirty-first street, above Diamond, since last November, were quite unaware that they were closely related until a few days ago, when the information was conveyed to them in a curious manner. A young lady in one of the families has a taste for painting on porcelain, and recently finished an elaborately decorated plaque as a gift to a maiden aunt, whose name was embroidered on it in gold. When it was returned from the firing establishment the messenger by missessing the many virtues it takes to take left it next door. As the make true womanhood. Long may name on the plaque was identical they live to enjoy wedded bliss, and with that of a young lady of this may not an obstacle be thrown in family, the anonymous gift was accepted with considerable wonderment as to its source. Failing to receive her plaque, the artist made inquiries, and discovered that both young ladies were nieces of the ame maiden aunt, after whom one had been named, and that their mothers were sisters-in-law. The artist insisted upon her cousin retaining the plaque.—Philadelphia Record.

The Phonograph for Colleges.

Great are the uses of the phonograph when a college professor can "talk" his lecture into the device at his leisure, and the members of his class can suit their own convenience as to the time of hearing the disquisition. The fellow who is always asking questions in the recitation room will find his occupation gone under the phonograph room, but his classmates will not mind that fact the least bit. - Boston Globe.

Br. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Pair Highest Award.

SPOKANE.

Mrs. Dodge Writes a Description of Her Western Home.

FORMERLY LIVED AT BEDA.

SPOKANE, WASH, Jan. 16, '95. Your interesting paper oftimes interest, as I was once a Kentucky absent on account of sickness, is with girl, and I assure you of the fact that bur rar-r-ring and the young man

> peruse thoroughly. very favorably impressed with the ant rememberances of that sunny dow .- [Ex.

Spokane is the center and metropolis called the Inland Empire it includes Eastern Washington, Northern Idaho and a portion of British Columbia, it includes a radius of about 250 miles in direction from Spokane. There are numerous and excellent water powers.

The timber consists of yellow pine, white pine, fir, spruce, hemlock, with much cotton wood and birch in places.

The climate is fine being several hundred miles inland from the Pacific Coast, that storms from that direction are too much exhausted before reaching here to do any damage, having to pass one range of mountain. There are no cyclones; have not heard it thunder but once since I have been in the west.

We have a winter sporting from two to three months with more or less snow, the spring, fall and summer months are delightful, as the to float upward and enable the fish | nights in summer are always cool and a sun stroke was never heard of

> The city of Spokane has an abundant of churches and schools, being acquired in its infancy. School building are numerous and substantial: the High School Building alone cost \$100,000. The city of Spokane is situated in the valley of the Spokane River with a fringe of hills on almost every side, the city is divided in half by the clear-swept stream of the Spokane River flowing from the Cevord Alene Lake, the scenery is something magnificeint, the water breaking over the falls, then uniting and falling over one great fall measuring a total decline of 125 feet with many graceful bridges up and down makes a picture to the eyes of a stranger never to be forgotten, and is endeared more and more to those that live here. Spokane has a growth of 300,000 inhabitants, in a few years, action to the digestive organs, creand operates 20 miles of electric Street Railway, all her Electric Light Plants and flour mills and other

manufactories are run by water pow-I visited the fruit fair this fall and the displays of fruit and vegetable were grand being large and a good quantity. Corn and tobacco, tomatoes, sweet, potatoes do not thrive hele as well as they do in Kentucky, yet the strawberies are larger and sweeter prunes and plums grow in

abundance. This city is very healthy, there has been only 60 deaths in three months and twelve of that number

non-residents. The country is a Paradise to the sportsmen as there are hundreds of cold clear mountain streams swiming with trout. The Spokane River, which flows directly through this city has these fine fish, also, salmon, There are a dozen large and small

lakes near, that are fishing grounds. No better sport awaits the hunter Both feathered and animal game abound in neighboring forests and mountain ranges Deer, Cariboo, Elk, Mountain Sheep, and wild Goats exist here, wild geese and ducks in the Barnett, Chairman of the Fourth Conspring and fall. We also have prairie chickens and sage hens, grouse and

pheasant. During August, September and October camping parties go eut on Lakes with the assurance of fine weather. I have been out to some one of the Lakes every summer and the election but certainly he deserves enjoy out-door life, when one can amuse them selves in various ways than congratulations if he wants it. such as bathing, roaring fishing, and gathering berries. We go out for a good time and usually have it. It is a very common thing to see 50 or 60 tents pitched on the side of a Lake of Sundays. We all meet at one of the tents and have Sunday School, while evenings through the week we build a big bon fire out of pine knots and then we all sit around or lay on blankets, sing, tell stories and play games. We lead a go happy life, until time to break up camp, and return to the city. I will leave the mines out of this letter; will write in regard to them in some future time if this letter does not find its way to the waste basket. MRS. G. C. DODGE.

Alarm Clock For Lovers. A young man stood in the portico of an apartment house in Washington Park, Brooklyn, the other evening and on the step above him stood a pretty girl. It was late and the street was deserted. Despite the darkness it was apparent to the occasional passer-by that the young man had the daintily-gloved right hand of from seeing his best girl Sunday the young woman within his own, | night, got badly scared, but was not while his left hand rested under it like seriously damaged. a cover to keep it guarded. The I understand there will be four young man was apparently trying to weddings at N.M. Church before very say good night and the young woman , long.

evidently could not hear him, for she was bending her head close to his. They stood in that attitude for nearly fifteen minutes and might have been discovered in the same pose by the gray dawn of the morning had not

something intervened.

That something was round and bright, and it came out of a six story window. It descended slowly, the moonlight shimmering on its silvery surface and making it conspicuous. Soon it could be seen that it was on reaches me in my far-away home in a string and was being lowered by an Washington, which I read with great elderly woman. When it dangled over the portico there was a sudden there is not a column that I do not and the young woman parted like an overstained hawser. The young man I will attempt to write a few notes seized the round and bright object, for your paper, thinking some of your which was still ringing, and held its many readers would like to hear from face to the electric light. The hands the North-west. I have resided in on the alarm clock were clasped at Oregan, Idaho and Washington midnight. He raised his hat to the Pace, Messrs. J. H. Parks, E. G. Lv. U. Louisville 6 30 p m 7 30 a m young woman, murmured two words tucky, some four years since. I am in a low tone and disappeared. The alarm clock was hoisted quickly, but | The guests were entertained by a country and expect to make it my the young woman was up-stairs befuture home, yet I have many pleas- fore it finally reached the open win-

LIVERMORE.

Jan. 19 -W. D. Cox, Missionary for the Daviess county Baptist Association, just closed a remarkable meeting at Hopewell. 12 days meeting, 49 additions-24 by baptism. Mr. Cox has been acting as Missionary just 16 months and in that time has held 21 revival meet- ess and Misses Lavinia and Pearlie ings. The most of the time he has Barrett were waitresses. They were been pastor for three churches and part of the time four. He has had and were ever at your elbow with over 400 additions to the church and everything that was necessary to sathas had about 300 conversions. He has assisted in organizing 5 churches, Barrett was host and acted with credcollected for Missions near \$400. He it to himself and family. On the commences a series of meetings at Mt. Carmel, near Buford, on Satur- ed, Good cheer and hospitality rulday the 20th inst., and will not be ed the hour from first to last and able to fill his regular appointment at Concord on the 4th Sunday in ness and gayety. this month, but Rev. J. C. Craig, of Curdsville, will fill that appoint- Of the last meeting of the Render ment for him. Rev. Cox commences a series of meetings at Curdsville on the 1st Sunday in February.

Greer-Hoover. Mr. Elliott Greer and Miss Bettie Hoover, of the Beda neighborhood, were married at Mt. Hermon Church at five o'clock last Sunday evening, Rev. E. E. Pate officiating. The atand Bertie Greer, Messrs. C. M. Crowe and Fleetwood Ward. The contracting parties are well connected, honest and industrious and their many friends wish them a happy voyage down life's stream.

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The Fourth Congressional District. Under the above heading the Hardensburg Leader has the following to say about our fellow-townsman Col. C. M. Barnett:

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which elected Mr. Lewis The editor of this paper has not seen nor heard of Mr. Barnett since congratulations, and something more

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News scarce. Grandma Cravens is very ill at this writing.

The meeting for the 4th Sunday has been called in on account of sickness in the neighborhood. Scott Huff and Miss Birdie Eskridge are to be married next Sunday.

Mr. Arch Lain, while coming home

COLORED DEPARTMENT.

[BY P. A. GARY.]

Rev. J. H. Maly preached a fine sermon Sunday. Next Sunday is the rally day at the

Alpha Baptist Church. It is hoped that every one will come with their dollar. Rev. Wm. Johnson is preparing to

build a new church. There was a grand reception given

at the hospitable home of Mrs. Ann Barrett, of Hayti, in honor of Misses Mary Brown, C. T. Eidson and Minnie Taylor, who were to start to Nashville, Tenn., where they will attend school at the Central Tennessee College, on the 23rd, inst. The invited guests were Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Crit Park, Mrs. H. C. Griffin, G. H. Hill, Jessie McHenry; Misses Emily Brown, Idella Johnson sweet trio by Misses Pearlie Barrett, Emily Brown and Idella Johnson. The next on programme was supper, which was spread with lavish and generous hospitality. The table was laden with such things as a king might envy. The young ladies, in whose honor the reception was given, were neatly attired and looked the very personification of health and beauty. Mrs. Ann Barrett was hostneatly attired and were all attention. isfy a craving appetite. Mr. Louis whole it was a time to be remembermade the occasion replete with bright-

MINUTES School Literary Society:

The Render School Literary Society convened in the schoolhouse at 2:30 p. m. The house was called to order by the teacher and after singing the program for the closing exercises of our school was taken up.

PROGRAM. Song-by the school. Welcome Recitations-Rosa Render, Baly tendants were Misses Stella Bennett Black, Lucy Taylor and others. Song Send the Light-School. Speeches by Claud Taylor, Myrtie Render and others. Song, When the Mist Have Rolled in Splendor. Speeches by Charley Miller, Robert Render and Ernest Taylor. Duet, Two Little Girls in Blue-Rosa and Myrtle Render. Speeches by Job Dansey, Omie Taylor and Manfield Taylor. Song-Jesus is Tenderly Calling. Speeches

by other little ones. After a beautiful Solo by Charley Miller, one of our famous singers, the work of the class in map-drawing was

exhibited and greatly admired by all. · The honors for quiting head were carried off by Ernest Taylor, Rosa Render and Viola Walker, represents ing respectively the first, second and third grades. The little ones in these grades had been striving for some time to quit head the last day of school. The reports from the term examination in arithmetic, history, geography and spelling were read by the teacher, also the general deport-

ment of the school for the last term. Mr. Benjamin Coleman, the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, next gave a talk to the Society. He expressed himself well pleased with the progress made during the term and advised the young people to conevery time they had a few idle moments. Mr. Coleman seems to have trict and we hope to come up to or even excel the hopes of all such closing remarks by the teacher the closing song was sung by all and the ford, or to the drug store in your

CHARLOTTE EIDSON, Teacher.

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The Case of Carlisle.

The practical deteat of the Carlisle currency bill is a personal rebuke, of course, to the man whose name it bears. It was presented as a measure emboding his views and desires, and its fate inplies a verdict against his fitness for the place he occupies. But it is not just to hold him entirely or even principally, responsible in the matter. He is the head of the most important department of the Government, and the one in which financial policies are supposed to be formulated; but at the same time he is the subordinate of the President, and subject to his general direction. It is true that he posseses some independent powers, but they are not such as to make him his own master in a case of this kind, He owns his appoinement to the President, and is subject to removal by the same au- not be pastured, at least not closely, son and intelligence they occupy the thority. The fact is notorious that he was selected for the place not because of his own opinions and for the purpose of giving effect to them, but because of the belief that he was the best man to carry out such plans as the other hand, while it has been his superior officer might see fit to propose. It may be that the bill just beaten his private approval, but that does not necessarily follow, and there are good reasons for thinking that he indorsed much of it merely in deference to the President.

There are those who will say that a Secretary of the Treasury is not justifiable in thus accepting a measure or a policy that is any respect contrary to his individual views; but that is a question of casuistry that has nothing to do with practical politics. He is an administrative officer, and must keep in line with the President, or he can not successfully perform his duties. In the event of antagonizing his chief, he would be powerless, and his position would be one of decided unpleasantness. It may be said that he has the privilege of resigning in preference to surrendering or modifying his personal opinions or wishe That was what Alexander J. Dallas did when his tariff views were not as tully accepted by Madison as he had expected; and at a later date William J. Duane not only refused to obey Jackson's order for the removal of the Government deposits from the United States Bank, but also refused to resign, and was peremptorily removed. But Carlisle is not bound to follow those precedents. He has a perfect right to decide for himself in a contingency of that kind, and to do what he thinks is best for his party and for the country. It is certain, at least, that he did not submit the bill in question without the President's concurrence-it was indorsed in the latter's message, as a matter of factand so the defect is really not so much his as it is that of Cleveland .-[Globe Democrat.

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Who Has Not One?

Buckle, buckle, buckle! The girl who hasn't a buckle on her hat, her gown or her slipper is an anomaly. Never before since the time Mother Goose sang her rhyme has the buckles been so much in favor, says the New York Herald.

Buckles for the hat come mostly in rhinestones or cut steel, in both round and square designs. When they sparkle among nodding feathures or nestle in the heart of a rosette they are very effective. Next to these are the which adorn the Czarinas. The prevailing designs are in the scroll patterns, which are so much in vogue this season.

Women of simple tastes are fond of the delicate tracery in gold or silver without any jewels. For those who wish something more elaborate, diamonds and pearls, diamonds and emeralds or just plain diamonds are ad-

One very pretty buckle intended for a gorget had tiny diamonds, almost hidden by enameled leaves, so that they looked like tiny dewdrops that had escaped the rays of the sun. Another had the head of a sea horse embellished with gems.

A specially handsome belt buckle was shown an old gold Romanesque design, with one immense topaz surrounded by similar stones of the same kind. The dull color of the gold and the amber light of the gems made one think of the dark beauties of the East. Such buckles as that ought to become family heirlooms. Other buckles which are exceedingly artistic are of Russian enamel and silver.

The buckles and clasp for muff rib-

Hartford Republican | bons add a pretty touch to girlish toilets. These come in silver and gold, and may be either plain or engraved. The idea of having the monogram, either on the small buckles which are worn on the ribbon, so as to come just below the shoulder, or

on the clasp, is popular. The hat pin has assumed such proportions and importance that it must have a buckle, too. Some of the new ones now exhibited have gold buckles, set with turquoises, with diamonds or pearls, for heads, instead of balls or beetles.

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Alfalfa has done better in the dry regions of the West, often on sandy soil, than it has east of the Mississippi River. It thrives best where it can be irrigated, but there seems to be no good reason why it should not thrive fairly well on sandy soil in Northern Illinois.

From ten to twenty pounds of seed are advised to be sown to the acre. Better success may be expected if the seed is sown alone rather than with a nurse or grain crop. While when well established the plants are hady and continue to grow for a series of years, there has often been difficulty in securing a satifactory stand and growth the first year. The young plants are injured by sever e cold and seem especially liable to be overrun by weeds. It is well to mow the

weeds off during the first summer, not

mowing close to the surface. It should the first season. This clover alfalfa or lucern is an interesting plant. There can be no doubt of its very great value in much of the drier part of the country. On tried in a multitude of cases in the Mississippi Valley and further east, it STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss. has not come into general use east of the Mississippi and rarely east of the Missouri. When red clover thrives

well alfalfa is hardly to be recom mended. Trial on a small scale may safely be advised, but there is too little probability of marked success to justify trial on a large scale at first.

An Egyptian Cariosity.

-[Breeder's Gazette.

In July, 1881, there were discovered in the ancient city of Thebes, the mumies of Egypt's mightiest Pharaohs, among them that of Rameses the Great. There were also found seals, coens, statuettes, preserved food, and a few rolls of papyrus, some of the latter being of great value, curiously bound together, and mildew of ages upon them, as easily read as for testimonials, free. if written yesterday. A queer little book entitled, "A Night with Rameses II," has been executed so cleverly, that the oxydized seal, suggestive of mould, antique coloring, and partially decayed and rag gededged papyrus carry at once to the mind the possession of a veritable relic from the dawn of civilization. Mailed to any address on receipt of 6 cents in stamps, by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Nass.

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THE HAT-PIN GAME.

it Cultivates Quickness of the Eye and Discourages Street Attentions. A gentleman who lives in a west side family hotel has invented a new game to amuse his wife and at the same cultivate her powers of observation. It is not complicated and can be played by anyone who pos-

sesses a hat pin and good eyesight,

says an exchange. In the morning husband and wife agree upon a certain block as the field of operations. For the sake of convenience it may said that they choose the block on Twelfth street between Broadway and Central and on the south side thereof. When he goes to work he takes one of her hat pins and sticks it into the wood anywhere within arm's reach either above or below the waist line and into any available woodwork, such as a door, post, a porch or a tele-

graph pole When she goes down town shopping, or for any other womanly reason, she looks for it, and if she finds it she claims a reward, which he pays in gum, gloves or candy. To vary the monotony she places the pin and he endeavors to find it for a reward of cigars. Of course they change the block from time to time, as the eyes soon become accustomed to every available inch of wood in the

Now the lady thinks it a very amusing and interesting game, and until she reads this will probably not have discovered how deep her husband really is. She is a pretty woman and there are many good looking and susceptible men who use Twelfth street on business and that men who receive \$9 per week, but pleasure bent. The hat-pin game so absorbs the lady's attention when on the street that she has no eyes for the men and does not see their admiring glances. She goes along so demurely and self-centered that men of gay demeanor get a chill. There is a ''pointer" in this story for men generally and the game is not-

LIVES IN A TREE

Old Tom Rogers Does not Pay Any Rent.

Like the Tree Dwellers of Asia H. Scorns an Ordinary House, but Lives in a Sturdy Oak.

An eccentric old fellow in Lousiahome in a tree. This quaint domicile is perched among the low and larger branches of an immense white oak on the Calcasicu river, near Lake Charles, says the New York world.

While necessarily constructed in a rambling and circular manner in ora chamber of comfortable size, it shows ingenious design and much strength. So strongly and compactly is it built that it seems almost a part of the tree, and there would be little danger of its construction except by fire or the uprooting of the monarch oak by a storm. It is several miles from any other habitation, and is well adapted to the solitary life

chosen by the strange old hermit. He cultivates a few acres of land to meet his simple wants, and the adiacent river and forest afford him an ample supply of fish and game for He never leaves his retreat except when compelled by necessities to sell farm product and game to supply him with food and clothing. On his trips to town he avoids all conversation, and to the country round he is a veritable enigma.

Rogers is not the only person who lives in a tree, for in Southern Asia there is a whole race of tree-dwellers. whose ethnic traits afford an interestmost secluded forests, subsisting upon the natural fruits to be found in that tropical region. In point of realowest status of humanity, being but little removed from the monkey tribe. They reach their rude houses by means of ladders made of bamboo vines, which they are said to climb with the agility of apes.

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The Problem for Democrats. The country has wonderful recuperative powers. It is even able to stand two years of Democracy without losing more than about 30 per cent. of its business. The Congressional blockheads who imagined that their free trade theories would introduce the millenuium, having no eyes to open, fail to see that the prostration of industries and the prostration of revenues go hand in hand. The imports in the last four monts of 1892 before the old duties were disturbed were \$272,000,000 and in the last four months of 1894 the imports were one year for \$1.25 211,000,000 in value, a decrease of about 22 1/2 per cent. The duties on imports in four months under the new tariff have been \$49,000,000, and in the same months of 1892 were \$54-000,000. The Treasury is in trouble simply because the people are in trouble, and have not means to buy as much as usual. They have not means, because their wages have been reduced. Their wages have been reduced because employers had to face the probability of sharp competition with foreign producers on new terms.

It pleases our Democratic friends to assign other reasons by the score for this tremendous change. But nobody is convinced and nobody deceiv-They do not even cheat themselves. Even while they vociferate in Congress that the tariff has made uo difference, they personally know better. The average Democratic member of Congress knows as little as it is convenient to know about things generally, but he had pounded into him by angry constituents and their votes last November some definite knowledge of the prostration of industries in his own district, and of its cause. He would consider himself a traitor to his party it he should in the House one word of what he has thus learned, but he knows what defeated his party nevertheless.

It would be treason to his party, he thinks, to advocate any restoration of duties. Perfectly well he knows, by this time, that thousands of his constituents are getting less wages than two years ago because of the great change in possibilities of profits for manufacture, but he is not going to cenfess any such truth. He knows used to get \$12, cannot buy as many things of foreign or domestit production as before. If the man were sufficiently unmuzzled to tellthe straight truth, he would admit that 25,000,000 nine dollar earners cannot buy as much as 25,000,000 twelve dollar earners, by\$3,900,000,000 yearly. But he is to good a Democrat to tell tales

out of school, and so he robustly insists that all the trouble is due to Re-

publican currency and other laws. Very well, Gentlemen of Congress, it is your bed and you have made it. Until March 4 you will lie in it, But when the Republians get at business, their first duty will be to help the people to earn more and buy more. That is the first step also toward relieving the Treasury, and confidence in American investments and preventna, Tom Rogers by name, has his ing the withdrawal of foreign capital. A Democratic President may not like to have repeal of the tariff fr894thrust before him, as the necessary first step toward financial and industrial health. but he need not be surprised if aRepublican Congress begins in exactly that way. What it may devise afterward, der to obtain a suitable foundation for in the way of revision of duties, is of

course uncertain. But if President Cleveland does not have a chance to permit the bill of "prefidy and dishonor" to go out of existence, if he likes refusing to sign the repeal as long in many of the lower vegetablehe refused to sign the act itself, it will probably be because he contrives in some way not to call an extra session of Congress .- [N. Y. Tribune.

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ON A CROWDED STREET. A Stenographic Record of What One Person Heard.

If the kinetoscope, that latest wonder of science, could but record for one single minute a faithful picture of the corner of State and Madison streets at four o'clock any sunshiny afternoon, what a wonderful panorama we could stretch before us, and how we should love to dissect it, face by face, in the quiet of our homes, free from the bustle and noise and the countless distractions which are the inevitable accompaniments of a crowd on the street. But the kinetoscope has not gone as far as this yet. A young lady, however, handed me the other evening something that is almost as good as a picture in its way. It was the verbatim transcript of a five minutes' dialogue, snatched from the crowd as she hurried homeward. An expert stenographer, she jotted down each sentence or exclamation as it reached her ear, broken or disjointed as it might be. The result is amus- a year taking a prepared of charcoal ing. Here it is:

Told him he was going too far, and he drew in his horns quite a bit, ter, which might tend to produce in-I can tell you. The soup was cold and the fish reminded me of a side any lodgment of a foreign substance of sole leather. Perhaps if you did you'd never get paid for it. I should send them c. o.d. You little wretch. I'll whip you good when I get you home. Lavender, sweet lavender. How much a package? It's good for linen-five cents-not by a jugful. Lend me two- Haven't got a cent with me, my dear fellow. How's the folks? That's another fish story, but he's always telling them. I shouldn't put any stock- Does my white skirt show behind? Evening paper, Newsmailanspatch, evenin' journalfive o'clock 'dition-bloody murder on the west side. Let that car go. It's full. We'll take another. Excuse me. Great heavens, how these people shove, no more manners—. How do, old man? Up at Belle's the other night and had a deuce of a time. Is your cigar out? All the latest songs for a nickel-Daisy Bell went to the Fatal Wedding After the Ball because her papa wouldn't buy her a bowwow. Was a bear on wheat and held Reading pretty strong considering the reports. Get me a cab, Georgie. Told him if he didn't pay up by Thursday I'd sue him, by Gad, sir. Got any tobacco? Kept pinching him all the while, but he didn't tumble. What a hullabaloo he made about having a tooth out, why shee-. It was either at Field's or Goss-ninetyseven cents a yard. Threatened to turn her out of doors if she ever spoke to him again. Put up twenty on Captain and the beggar lost by a neck. That's a pretty woman; red hair is what I most admire; but say -Just a lovely sermon, but far too long. Said that his mother-in-law had discovered it and he was likely to have a bad time."--Chicago Dispatch.

A Smuggler's Device.

Several years ago I was an inspector of customs, and during my term of office I ran across some rather unique devices arranged for the purpose of getting contraband goods into this country duty free. One day I apprehended a woman who had just arrived on a steamer from Europe, suspecting that she had some smuggled tobacco in her possession. Upon examining her dress seventeen pounds of tobacco were found concealed under it. But the most remarkable of the expedients which she had resorted to for the purpose of deceiving the custom house officers was that of giving to the contraband leaf the resemblance of a loaf of bread. A quantity of out tobaccc had been placed into a tin, over which a thin layer of dough was spread, and this being baked, had the appearance of a veritable and edible loaf. The quantity of tobacco which the woman had con-trived to secrete in this and other modes amounted to over seventy pounds .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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DARWIN ON APPNDIX

His Remarks Concerning This Tronblesome Thing in Physiology

During the past year we have learned a great deal about the new disease appendicitis. It may be of interest to many readers to know that Charles Darwin, the great naturalist and philosopher, in his wonderful work, 'The Descent of Man," written about thirty years ago, mentions it as one of the rudimentary organs now existing in civilized men. He speaks of the "vermiform appendage" as "With respect to the alimentary

camal. I have met with an account of only a single rudiment, namely, the vermiform appendage of the caecum. The caecum is a branch or diverticulum of the intestine, ending in a cul-de-sac, and it is extremely feeding mammals. In the marsupial koala it is actually thrice as long as the whole body. It is sometimes produced into a long, gradually tapering point, and is sometimes constricted in parts. It appears as if in consequence of changed diet or habits that is how you feel just now, be- the caecum had become much shortened in various animals-the vermiform appendage being left as rudiment of the shortened part. That may infer from its small size, and from the evidence which Prot. Canestrine has collected of its variability in man. It is occasionally quite ab sent, or again largely developed. The passage is sometimes completely closed for half or two thirds of its length, with the terminal part consis. ting of a flattened solid expansion. In the orang this appendage is long and convoluted in man. It arises from the end of the short caecum and is commonly from four to five inches in length, being only about a third of on inch in diameter. Not only it is useless, but it is sometimes the cause of death; of which fact I ! have lately heard two instances. This is due to small, hard bodies, such as

seeds, entering the passage, and causing inflamation." So much for Darwin, whose knowledge of the cause of inflamation in "death trap" in those days was undoubtedly somewhat limited; for in

the two cases he mentions, he attributes it to seeds or other foreign substances lodging there, but the physician and surgeon of to-day, with a much wider range of observation, holds different views. A surgeon of this city, who has had an extensive practice in this line, informs me that he had had but two or three cases where he felt positively assured, that a foreign substance caused the trouble. In one case he founed a small peanut shuck; in the other a piece about the size of a small pea of what appeared to be charcoal. This patient, a lady, had been for more than for dyspesia. The doctor often finds small, hard concretions of faecal mat-

AN ANCIENT AMULET.

in the "death trap."-[Toledo Blade.

A Ring Unearthed Thought to Belong to the Fifteenth Century. An interesting bit of treasure

trove has been unearthed at Hackney. While some laborers were digging in a plot of land in Daubeney road, Hackney, one of them turned up with his pick a glittering ring, which he took to a pawnbroker's in Chatsworth road, for the purpose of converting it into honest coin of the realm.. The assistant saw that it was an article of great value, and sent for a constable, to whom the laborer told the story of how he found it. As his narrative was found to be true in every detail, nothing more was said to him, but the ring was retained; and in order to ascertain its historical value the article was submitted to Mr. Reed, assistant curator of the British museum, who, having carefully examined it, thought it was probably one of the sixteen rings which Sir Edward Shaw, goldsmith and alderman of the city of London, directed in his will, in 1487, to be made as amulets, or charms against diseases—chiefly cramp. Mr. Reed added that the ring was similar in almost every respect to a much larger one in the museum, which was discovered at Coventry in 1802. The figures on the outside represented "The Crucifixion, the Virgin and Child," and (probably) "St. John." An inscription, also on the outside, runs: "The Well of Pity, the Well of Mercy, the Well of Comfort, the Well of Grace, and the Well of Everlasting Life."-London Telegraph.

The Tramp's See-Saw.

□A tramp with a blase manner lackadaisically walked up to the rear entrance of a farmhouse and gently tapped on the door with his finger tips. The door was opened by a sharp-faced vision, who inquired what the gentleman of leisure desired.

"Madam," he said, with a very profound bow, "I have a request to prefer. "Well, sir, be quick about it," was the not encouraging reply.
"Madam, I would fain eat."

"Do you see that wood, sir?" she replied, pointing to a large pile of timber which had not been shortened

to the required stove length. Slowly he turned his head and looked in the direction of the pointing finger, then with as much calmness as he could command he spake thus:

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